

LATEST MORNING EDITION

MORNING. VOL. -- XLII MAY 15, 1922

ESSENGER KILLS ONE ROBBER; REST OF BAND ROUTED

Tucson to be those used in the hold-up.

The report of the robbery was made at Tucson by the crew of a freight train which was behind the passenger while the latter train was being held up and the robbery was in progress. It carried a number of shoes fired at the robbers and a number of passengers and reported the robbery to the sheriff's office, which at once sent a posse to arrest the bandits.

In a report received from Phoenix at 3:30 a.m. the stationer of the express messenger gave the following additional information: Killing one of the bandits, Stewart wounded a second robber.

The dead bandit was identified by J. McDonald, of Phoenix, as a Tucson man known as a Tucson hanger-on. On the person of the dead man were found a watch and a putty. He wore glasses and rubber gloves.

His identity was made known by the train men. The train was stopped by a second posse and the robbery was reported to the Phoenix report.

GENOA, May 14.—Further news received by the British Legation here, from the Legation at Rome, says that the Italian Government has only at this moment been able to get the President of the Italian Republic to accept the invitation to convene the conference on Rhine affairs at this place, and to accept the invitation to convene the conference on Rhine affairs at this place, and to accept the invitation to convene the conference on Rhine affairs at this place.

This decision to postpone action relative to Russia is prompted largely by the desire of the European powers to induce the United States to join the conference, and apparently is merely a means of delaying the Genoa conference without admitting that the differences between France and Great Britain regarding treatment of Russia cannot be reconciled in Genoa.

Mr. Edward Grigg announced this afternoon that this compromise plan suggested by Premier Lloyd George cannot be accepted by the inviting powers and will be passed on by the subcommittee on Russian affairs tomorrow.

Only sparse details are given as to the proposed resolutions or commissions to discuss the Russian question, but it is feared that the League, and the conference seems to be still in the twilight zone of uncertainty as to whether she will help Europe to straighten out the tangle.

It is expected that all the powers attending the Genoa conference will be asked to send representatives to the conference, and they will agree upon members of a commission who are to study the Russian question.

Present at the meeting at Lloyd George's villa in the city of Genoa, British Prime Minister, were Mr. Barthoin of France; Foreign Minister of Italy; Baroness von Seldene, Japan, and M. Jaspard, Bel-

the meeting had "satisfactorily settled all its business." The Russian ambassador in London, Count Benckendorff, was agreed to ascertain whether the United States was inclined to participate in the commission, and that no separate agreements should be concluded with Russia pending the work of the commission, which must report within three months.

A proposal for a nonaggression treaty on a reciprocal basis during the labors of the commission, also was made.

Foreign Minister Schanzer, who is president of the economic conference, considered the matter and on Thursday night tonight and handed him a formal invitation to the United States to send a representative to the newly arranged Hague conference on Russian affairs in June. The Russian minister immediately forwarded the invitation by cable to the State Department at Washington.

The following poem has been cabled us by Rudyard Kipling, who, with King George and Queen Mary of England, King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of the Belgians and their official entourage, has been visiting the graves of the Allies' war heroes on the western front. The date of the cable is May 10, on which day the British King laid a wreath on the spot where Edith Cavell was executed.

*Our King went forth on pilgrimage
His prayers and vows to pay
To them that saved our heritage,
And cast their own away.
And there was little show of pride,
Or prou of belted steel,
For the clean-swept oceans every side
Lay free to every keel.*

*And the first land he found it was shoal and banky ground,
Where the broader seas begin,
And a pale tide grieving at the broken harbour-mouth
Where they worked the death ships in.
And there was neither gull on the wing
Nor wave that could not tell
Of the bodies that were buckled in the life buoy's ring
That slid from swell to swell.
All that they had they gave—they gave and they shall not return
For these are those that have no grave where any heart may mourn.*

*And the next land he found, it was low and hollow ground
Where once the cities stood
That the man-high whistle had been master of it all,
Or the bulwark by the flood.
And there was neither blade of grass,
Nor lone star in the sky
But shoo to see some spiril pass
And took its agony.*

*And the next land he found, it was bare and hilly ground
Where the bread—corn grew,
But the fields were cankered and the water was defiled
And the trees were riven through,
And there was never paved highway
Nor secret path in the wood
But had borne its weight of the broken clay.
And darkened 'neath the blood
Father and mother they put aside and the nearer love also—
An hundred thousand men who died, whose graves shall no man know.*

*And the last land he found, it was fair and level ground
About a carven stone
And stark sward brooding on the bosom of the roos
Where high and low are one.
And there was grass and the living trees
And the flowers of the spring,
And there lay gentlemen from out of all the seas
That ever called him King,
'Tiswixt Nieuport sands and the eastward lands where the four red-rivers spring,
Five hundred thousand gentlemen of those that served the King,
All that they had they gave—they gave—
In sure and single faith:
There can no knowledge reach the grave
To make them grudge their death,
Save only if they understood
That, after all was done,
We they redeemed denied their blood
And mocked the gains it won.*

[Copyright, 1915, by Rudyard Kipling.]

The greatest round-up of asserted Klansmen and witnesses in the history of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan was completed yesterday when detectives from the District Attorney's office and deputy sheriffs finished serving grand jury subpoenas on more than 150 citizens of Redondo Beach, Venice, Ocean Park, Inglewood, Hermosa Beach and El Segundo.

BY THOMAS B. DRAYTON
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

The names composing the lists and made part of the grand jury investigation were taken from documents seized in the raid on the office of William K. Coberly, a prominent Honolulu politician and owner of the Hawaiian Islands main line of the Ku Klux Klan. Many of these names were taken from a document captioned "Invisible Empire" signed by the applicant, endorsed by the Honolulu chapter of the organization or Klan officials, and accompanied by the required \$100.00 membership fee essential for admission to the Klan.

The Redondo Beach list was headed by Carl E. Johnson, the chapter leader, and included the names of other Klan members.

NAME GIVEN OUT
George C. Smith, 207 North Catalina
avenue, San Francisco, is Mayor of
Redondo Beach.
John W. Henny, chief of Police,
1000 Broadway, is Mayor of
G. S. Thacher, 1011 MacIntosh
avenue, is Mayor of San Francisco.
Robert D. Callaway, R. P. D. 182,
Redondo.
R. D. Cowley, 3227 Hermosa
avenue, Port Bank of Hermosa.
John W. Henny, 1000 Broadway, San
Catalina street.
John W. Henny, 1000 Broadway, 204
Virginia street, El Segundo.

Street, Redwood.
 Raleigh H. Teert, 824 North
 Lane, Redwood Plating Mill Com-
 pany.
 Fred S. Ulrich, 309 Opal street.
 J. Woods, 504½ North
 Francisco street.
 Thomas Blair, 245 South Elena
 street.
 Walter B. Burr, 111 South Cata-
 line.

(Continued on Second Page.)

**Hardings Drive
 from Absecon
 to Washington**

H. E. Cooper, 106 Strand street.
Merrill F. Cribbs, 108 South
Gundalope street.
C. J. Owsend, 432
South Broadway.
C. J. Funk, 116 North Carolina.
Harold L. Haff, 418 North Irem
street.

(Continued on Second Page.)

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, May 14.—While the oil companies have been boasting the price of gasoline to an unprecedented peacetime level they have been accumulating the greatest stock of this fuel on record. The nation's gasoline stock and

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, May 14.—The case against Mrs. Anne U. St. Guy Sullman will go to Referee Daniel J. Gleason on Wednesday without any further effort by the defense to disprove the 5,000 letters which James A. Sullman got into the record books on Friday.

[BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DUBLIN, May 14.—Progress toward peace between the optical factions and their supporting armies is understood to have been made by the Dail Eireann conciliating committee. The basis for an agreement is to be made by the Dail is to be elected

Domestic consumption of gasoline for the first quarter of 1932 shows an increase of 7 per cent over the first quarter of 1931 and

Department, according to advices indicate the highest quality para-

TELL EFFORTS
TO KILL LENINTrotzky Also Marked for
AssassinationAgent of Chaka Reveals
ConspiracyConfession Leads to Arrest
of SuspectsMOSCOW, April 15.—Parti-
culars of the attempt to assassinate
Premier Lenin and Leon Trotsky
in 1918 have just been revealed
in a pamphlet which has been pub-
lished here by M. P. Petrov, a
Nazi, formerly head of the fight-
ing detachment of the Social Revo-
lutionary party, organizer of the
attempted assassination and now an
agent of the Chaka, or secret
police.

It was owing to Semenov's re-
velations and charges that a number
of members of the Social Revo-
lutionary party and other suspects
were arrested and imprisoned by
the state political department and
also that members of the central
executive committee of the Social
Revolutionary party are now about
to be tried before a Bolshevik tri-
bunal.

SEMEV'S PROTEST
The announcement that these
whom were about to be held in
prison were released from the
Bolshevik party of Sweden, of
which Semenov was a member, and
from the Russian party of the
Social Revolutionaries and Arthur
Henderson, head of the
Social Labor party, and other
attempts to assassinate Lenin and
Trotsky were the signals for the
so-called Bolsheviks, who were
which cost Russia thousands of
lives.

Lenin and Trotsky escaped, but
two other Bolshevik officials, M.
Volodarsky, Commissioner of the
Front Affairs, and M. Ostrovsky,
Commissioner of Elections, were mur-
dered.

Semenov, who is now supposed to
be in the service of the Chaka,
told in his pamphlet of the mili-
tary and fighting activities of the
Social Revolutionary party in
Russia in 1917 and 1918, and of
the part which Semenov and his
associates played in the attempt
to assassinate Lenin and Trotsky.

WOULD REMOVE LENIN
Semenov says that in the begin-
ning of 1918 it was decided to
remove Lenin and Trotsky to Mos-
cow, and to E. Z. Zerkov, president
of the Third International, Volodarsky
and Ostrovsky in Petrograd.
It was first intended to remove
Lenin and Trotsky by administering
poison to their food, or by assassi-
nating a physician who should at-
tend them with an infectious dis-
ease.

This plan was abandoned, owing
to some difficulties of a technical
character.

A new plan to kill them by
shooting was arrived at after pro-
longed discussion. Semenov says
that the plan was to wait for a
long time as to their movements
and habits. Lenin was overtaken
when he left a workmen's meet-
ing at a factory outside the town
and shot at with poisoned bullets
by a revolutionary, P. P. Kozlov.

The attempt upon Trotsky failed.
He was several times ambushed
at the Moscow railway terminus
at the time of the departure of
his train, but at the last time
minutes he always changed his mind
and went from a different station
than the one from which he was
to go.

SEMEV SHAPED BY SKA
Prof. Harold H. Bender, author
of an ethnological study, "The
Physical Characteristics of the
Slavic Races," written for the
April, declares:

"The ethnologists are inclined
to hand over to physical an-
thropology their main hope for a
solution of the problem of the
origin and development of the
Slavic races (dolichocephalic and
brachycephalic). More often than
not they have assumed that Indo-
European stock, to have been tall,
blond, and long-headed, much the
type of the modern Scandinavians
or the early Germans as they were
described by classical writers."

"Moreover, whether it be among
the living Chinese or in the
Neolithic graves of Europe, long
skulls are nearly always found with
short skulls, and vice versa. The
physiognomy is disposed to admit
of a large degree of non-hereditary
variability in the form of the
head, and the cephalic index is dependent
upon many causes. Even in cattle
the head, and the cephalic index
develop different types of skulls.
And it may be that the Scandinavians
of the present day, and the
type of the modern Scandinavians
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TURNED TRAITOR
In the summer of 1920, at the
time of the war with Poland, Se-
menov, the informer, who at that
time was a member of the
minority section of the Social
Revolutionary party, offered the
services of his little group for dis-
organization work at the rear of
the Polish army. The Chaka
plotted to take to the as-
sistance of one railwayman, made
necessary arrangements for the
purpose of derailing the train
from Moscow. Semenov, the
driver failed to slow down the
train to allow the attempt to take
place at the Warsaw frontier.

Garnett then wrote to Gen.
Doris Ravinsky, formerly Russian
Minister of War, and a member
of the central executive committee
of the Social Revolutionary
Party, and thanks to Ravinsky's
influence Semenov was set free.
This time for disorganization
work in Soviet Russia. In De-
cember of 1920, Semenov left
Poland for Russia, charged with
the task of killing Lenin. But
Semenov betrayed Ravinsky and
instead of carrying out his mis-
sion, he went with a report to
the Chaka.

Every Man and Woman
CAN AFFORD MY DENTISTRY.
My method of CROWN, BRIDGE
and PLATE WORK, FILLING and
EXTRACTING is without discom-
fort or pain, and gives so much
longer service, it makes the cost
very low. Each case receives my
personal attention.

DR. CARR, Dentist
230-231 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Phone 5122, Hours 9:30 to 5:30.

WEATHER LURE
TO CITY MENWarm Day, Call of Open
Road Attract Many to
Hills, BeachesSANT FRANCISCO, May 14.—The
sun, the bay, the hills
and the open road, with the
promise of true summer
weather, lured city dwellers
out today. It could not be
called San Francisco's first
summer day, but it was the
warmest so far, with the
mercury touching 67 in its
upward course. Bathing
beaches had their heaviest
patronage of the season.

From took first in the
temperature race, with 64,
while Sacramento was 3 deg.
behind. By contrast, Eu-
rope enjoyed a coolness of
14, a maximum but 1 deg.
above that of Summit, high
in the Sierras, where sev-
eral inches of snow still cov-
ered the ground.

SPORT OF KINGS

Tennis, Flying, Polo and Golf, All
Are Enjoyed by Monarchs

The reigning monarchs of Eu-
rope, who were not shaken from
their thrones by the World War,
now seek to display democratic
tendencies in various ways. The
queen was, and the most ad-
mirable, to go in for sports. This
idea then appears in an uncon-
ventional role which would have
shocked their ancestors, but it
gives them opportunity to asso-
ciate with "commoners" and to
win their friendship. After all, a
man may be a good fellow despite
the fact that he inherited a crown.

The King of Sweden has shown
democratic tendencies by playing
lawn tennis on the Riviera. In one
match his partner was Mlle. Bu-
mann, the French woman
champion. Opposed to the King
of Sweden and his French partner
were Sir Arthur Balfour and Mrs.
Balfour. The match was won by
the King and his French partner.

King George, a good sport but a
man more advanced in years than
the King of Sweden, contents him-
self with rifle shooting, and the
maintenance of a stable of fine race
horses, which he breeds with
avidity at race meets in England. The
King and Queen were present re-
cently at the shooting of the
king's horses in one after-
noon while in the game were
won the first prize in a show of
white horses.

The King and Queen are both keen
of considerable skill, like their father.
The best of them is Prince Henry,
who, however, has declined his king-
dom in a recent election.

The King of Spain is one of the
most royal sportsmen in the Old
World. He has become a fine
shooter and a skilful rider. He
is fond of the lawn tennis courts.
King Albert of Belgium, perhaps
the most athletic monarch of the
world monarchs, is fond of horse
and shooting, and would probably
be more interested in the
fears of his ministers.

Of the monarchs who have lost
their thrones, King Manuel
of Portugal is the best known
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MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DENVER, May 14.—Vice which
for a time threatened to destroy
the Elitch's gardens and its his-
toric buildings and endangered
scores of residences in the vicinity
Friday night burned the supply
house, one of the greenhouses and
the garage. The damage was es-
timated at \$25,000.

The will of Nellie Daly Campbell
was an estate estimated at about
\$1,000,000 to her three children,
John P. Campbell, Jr., a son, is
Gilbert O'Neil, widely known
in Denver and in the state, died
in Glenwood Springs following an
operation for appendicitis.

AKRON, May 14.—Dwelling and
apartment houses numbering 111
owned by the United States
Shipping Board will be sold at auc-
tion at Lorain May 25.

The Carnegie Steel Company
plant at Kings, Kansas, was
some weeks ago as a result of a
strike, has been closed for some
time, and is now being repaired
in operation and next week goes
on in full, employing 1900 men.

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WAWONA ROAD
IS NOW OPENAutomobile Traffic Into
Yosemite Big Trees
Now Begins

(BY A. P. HUNT WIRE)
TOREMITT, May 14.—The
Wawona road, from Yose-
mitte to the grove of big
trees at Wawona, was an-
nounced officially as being
open to automobile traffic to-
day by Superintendent Lewis
at Yosemite National Park.

A. Will, attorney for the Auto-
mobile Club of Minneapolis.
The wife, daughter and father
of the late William Crocker,
secretary of the Washburn Crosby
Company, are the sole heirs of an
estate estimated at \$125,000, ac-
cording to the will and petitions
for its probate.

A. WILL, ATTORNEY FOR THE AUTO-
MOBILE CLUB OF MINNEAPOLIS

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KANSAS CITY

MAY 14.—The water
commission has ordered the sus-
pension of 100 employees of the
water department.

Mrs. Mary P. Alden, widow of
the late Judge Henry L. Alden
and a resident of Kansas City,
Kan., 84 years old, died, aged 61.
The general contractor associa-
tion at a regular meeting last
night adopted a resolution de-
claring that no further meetings
were contemplated with delegates
of union labor, and that all mem-
bers were authorized to employ
union or non union men at any
scale they saw fit to put in
effect.

WRANGLER PLANS TO
WAR ON BOLSHIEVICS

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 14.—
Numerous arrests were made in
Istanbul, following the discovery
of documents showing the Wrangel
organization is planning to re-
create an army and attempt an
other offensive against the Bolshie-
vics, using the states bordering
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ACCIDENT VICTIM

SOUTH PASADENA, May 14.—
C. A. Krugman, president in-
surance man of 1833 Galey street,
was severely injured this after-
noon when the automobile which
he was driving met in head-on
collision with another car on the
highway near the Pasadena
Country Club.

Mr. Krugman was badly cut
and injured.

With slight glass
lens injuries
the hospital re-
ment and then
home. Mr. and
Mrs. Krugman
of San Diego, wife
of the car, appear
injury.

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CONGRATULATE
WOMAN'S PARTYSponsored by Governors
of Sixteen StatesHeadquarters Soon to
be Dedicated

Personal Greetings

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Gov-
ernors of sixteen states have
announced their support of the
National Woman's Party on the
dedication of its new head-
quarters in Washington.

The governors will be read at
the ceremony which will be held
on May 15, at 1034-35 South Flower
street, N. W., at 11 a. m.

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at 11 a. m.

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at 11 a. m.

The ceremony

ION Sales

Today, 9:30 A.M.
1034-36 South Figueroa St.
West 1st St. to
a complete line of
new and used
automobiles, trucks,
and other motor
vehicles. Also a
complete line of
new and used
furniture, carpets,
and other household
goods. All at
very low prices.
See our list of
patrons and
be sure to see
us.

HART, Auctioneer

Today, 9:30 A.M.
1034-36 South Figueroa St.
West 1st St. to
a complete line of
new and used
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and other motor
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complete line of
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HOLLYWOOD

Today, 9:30 A.M.
1034-36 South Figueroa St.
West 1st St. to
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Whose Home

Today, 9:30 A.M.
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CORNELL LADS CAN GO SOME

Regarded as the East's Best Against Far West

Will Meet California Boys at Cambridge

Expert Picks Stanford Team to Cop Perseimon

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 14.—Coach Mackley's Cornell University track and field organization is regarded as the strongest east of the Rocky mountains, which Stanford and the University of California will compete in the I.C.A.A.A. meet at Cambridge, Mass., May 25, according to advice received here today from Walter Dunn, well-known sports writer of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, who, nevertheless, picks the Stanford team to win the title with a total of 41 points. Cornell has given 24 counts, and California, 21.

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MINE FIRE PUT OUT WITH MUD

Discovery Makes Valuable Ore Again Accessible

System Now Being Used in Anaconda District

Blaze Going for Years Now About Extinguished

ANACONDA, (Mont.) May 14.—Fighting fires in mines is a slow, tedious job and since the dawn of mining has been considered almost a hopeless undertaking. Rich mines in many parts of the world have been burning for generations, their rich stores of wealth being guarded from the hands of men by a barrier of deadly gases and rock walls with the heat of fires smoldering beyond.

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JIM CORBETT FINE EXAMPLE

Ex-Boxer Hailed as Pattern of Clean Living

Has Always Kept Feet on the Right Road

Partner Van Has Few Equals on Variety Stage

Advocate of better living and social uplift in general will find a practical example of their doctrine in James J. Corbett. Skeptic may be inclined to scoff at the possibility of an ex-champion as pattern in moral and social standards; therefore it is urged that these "doubting Thomases" avail themselves of the first opportunity of seeing for themselves exactly what a fine type of "mudhead" "Gentleman Jim" really is.

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We blazed the trail—we know the way

HE remarkable recent growth and increasing popularity of branch banks in Los Angeles is a magnificent endorsement of this Bank's policy of "one powerful bank in many convenient locations."

Our customers for many years have enjoyed the convenience of doing their banking business in their own neighborhood. Long before other local banks we foresaw the coming growth of Los Angeles and resultant crowded traffic conditions.

We were prepared—we had kept up with the times—we had covered the ground. With us there was no need for sudden expansion and hurrying for new locations. Our Neighborhood Offices have been selected after long consideration and careful planning.

Every one of our 27 offices is located in the heart of a thriving, prosperous business center. Back of our organization are years of valuable experience and a highly trained personnel. The time-tested equipment of our branches is complete—and we are prepared to handle efficiently our customers' needs.

Call at any of our 27 locations and let the Branch Manager tell you about California Bank service.

California Bank

Head Office—Broadway at Eighth
Pioneers in Branch Banking in California
27 Convenient Locations

first in the field.

DENTAL CARE by Conscientious Specialists Is Powerful Health Force

Teeth are the bulwark of health—that civilization is constantly attacking. The soft foods we eat, instead of the hard foods that keep the teeth in good condition, are responsible for food deposits, hard to combat and destructive in effect. All that you can do at home is not enough—visit us at regular intervals for conscientious specialized dental care.

WE DO GUARANTEED DENTISTRY

PLATES \$7

22-k GOLD CROWNS... \$4

PAINLESS EXTRACTION

22-k GOLD BRIDGEWORK... \$1

Open Evenings and Sunday Until Noon

Drs. Hawke & Standefer

SYSTEM OF
NEW METHOD DENTISTRY

Second Floor, Howard & Downey Building
512 SO. BROADWAY PICO 2769
TAKE ELEVATOR

Offices:
FRESNO
LONG BEACH
LOS ANGELES

MAY 15, 1922.—[PART I.] 11

[illegible]

People and Their Troubles

POOR LITTLE NO. 2

BY DOROTHY DIX

Why are men who are so clever about other things stupid about love?

Why do men give so much time and thought to making their business a success and none at all to making their marriage a success?

Why do men make such a profound study of the psychology of the other men with whom they must deal, yet never think it worth while to attempt to find out what their wives are thinking and feeling or how they are reacting to any given situation?

Why do intelligent men, good men, kind, well-meaning men, men who really love their wives, go blundering along through forty or fifty years of married life, breaking their wives' hearts and turning their marriages into an arid desert when they could make it blossom like the rose if only they would say a few kind words now and then or use a little tact and diplomacy in dealing with the women to whom they are married?

Nobody knows; least of all do the men themselves know. The way of a man and a woman is as mysterious as the way of a snake and a rock and a man with a maid is as mysterious as a woman with a husband, and as a general thing, he never finds out that he fails to be anything but a piece of work, and he never dreams that his wife is not perfectly satisfied with him and that she doesn't thank the Lord on her knees for him every night. He feels that he has done his full duty when he feeds her and clothes her, and he is blissfully unaware that he has rubbed all of the soft of her romance, and put his big grinning foot through all of her girlish dreams of what married life with the man she loved would be.

For men don't waste their time in studying women, or trying to see life from the feminine point of view. Consequently they never find out that little things are big things to women, and that a woman's happiness often depends upon trifles. As an interesting illustration of this, I submit the case of a young woman I know, whose whole life is being ruined by her husband's obtuseness. His, also, because he cannot understand why his wife should be the melancholy wreck she is when she has all of the orthodox feminine blessings, a good husband, a good home, and a good income.

This particular man is a splendid fellow. When he was young, he married a woman slightly older than himself. She was a strong, efficient, forceful woman, a fine manager, and a model housekeeper, but she died and he took unto himself, as a second wife, a girl much younger than herself, gentle, clinging little thing who adored him and whom he loved dearly.

But the man's idea of loyalty to his first wife is to keep her presence alive in the house. Her portrait hangs over his desk. Her photographs are scattered about in almost every room. The furniture represents the first wife's taste. They sit in her chair, eat off her china. She is a hovering ghost of an evening as they read by her lamp.

Worse still, the husband talks of her constantly. He is full of reminiscences of their life together, and when he finds fault with the way No. 2 does anything, he tells her that No. 1 always did this and so until poor little No. 2 has come to believe that the only perfect woman who ever lived was her husband's first wife.

And this man who was a good husband to one woman, and is trying to be a good husband to another, hasn't sense enough to perceive that he is actually torturing his present wife to death, and that



Questions Answered

(Any reader who gets the answer to her question in this column, please send a note to the Editor, Los Angeles Daily Times, 121 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. This offer applies only to questions of a general nature, not to those of a legal, medical or financial character. It does not attempt to settle disputes between parties. All replies are sent direct to the questioner.)

Question: Will you explain the process of sending money to London by New York draft?

Answer: The Postoffice Department says that banks in New York maintain balances in London, against which a bill of exchange (which is the same as a draft) is drawn. The price paid is in dollars for the bill which is payable in pounds sterling, and is dependent upon the market rate at the time of purchase.

Q: Are there any railroads in Hawaii?

A: There are about 167 miles of railroads in the Hawaiian Islands, the principal line being on Oahu.

Q: Can the Samango be domesticated?

A: When taken young Samangos are readily tamed, but they are not generally found to thrive in a domesticated state.

Q: What was the loss resulting from the floods in Ohio and Indiana seven or eight years ago?

A: In the 1918 floods in Ohio and Indiana, 225 lives were lost and the property loss was more than \$100,000,000.

Q: How big is a molecule?

A: It has been estimated that a molecule of water has a diameter of about one forty-millionth of an inch and that the number of molecules in a cubic inch of air is 442,000,000,000,000,000.

Q: What is a flood anchor?

A: This term is applied to the anchor by which a ship rides during the flood tide.

Q: What is or was the largest wine case in the world?

A: The famous copper tin kept in the background till the defendant is adjudicated.

This procedure is a complete reversal of the doctrine on which American Law was founded. The burden upon the original petitioners in all matters being that they have to establish the guilt or fault of a defendant.

To be accused of committing acts of bankruptcy is a serious matter. It is to voluntarily submit to a tax on their endowment property holding, to pay the bonds.

The undersigned, a reader of your newspaper, believes that it would be to the best interest of the country at the present time to "Pay the Bonds by Taking all Church Property."

J. S. BUCHANAN.

THE ADAMS OF EDUCATION: A Kansas City mother had pursued for some time over certain information in a letter from her daughter who is spending her first year in study—that is to say, the daughter is enrolled for study in a State university. The bit of the letter that bothered the mother as to interpretations was as follows:

"Well, mom, I may be here to work for my A degree but what's worrying me is whether I can come home an A.R."

Clearly for the mother, she was well acquainted with a young married woman who had been graduated from the university only last year. So she took the letter to this young friend and asked for an explanation.

"Why, my dear," said the one-time co-ed, "your daughter is merely referring to what every co-ed strives for. If she can win the distinction of being an A.R., she feels that at college has not been in vain."

"A.R." simply means "Social Success." (Kansas City Star.)

MAKING IT WORTH WHILE: An Irishman waiting over a plank sidewalk while counting some money, dropped a nickel that rolled in a crack between two of the planks. He was much put out and continued on his way, grumbling audibly.

Early the next day a friend discovered the Irishman in the act of deliberately dropping a dollar down the same crack. The friend was, of course, much astonished, and inquired his reason for throwing away good money.

"I was 'planning' this way," the Celt replied, "as I lost a nickel down that hole. Now I reasoned that if I wasn't worth the trouble to pull up that sidewalk for a nickel, so I am dropping down the dollar to make it worth my while." (Harper's Magazine.)

By BRIGGS

Oh Man.



13 DAYS

To Business Men and Concerns

The Palos Verdes city will cover twenty-five square miles. It will be built complete in all its general public improvements and institutions for a population of 160,000 to 200,000 people. There will be three exclusive business districts or centers beautifully laid out, and ten miles apart. The business blocks of these three civic and business centers, will remain for all time under the general restrictions, the EXCLUSIVE business sections and cannot be enlarged or extended, as they are being designed in the first place to be proportionate to the entire completed city. All stores, banks, garages, offices, must all be located exclusively in these three centers.

You can now assure yourself of the choice of these business blocks and lots, AT COST OF THE RAW LAND AND IMPROVEMENTS, by subscribing to Palos Verdes Convertible Underwriting Trust Indenture Notes.

The subscription books for the Convertible notes will close permanently NOT LATER THAN MIDNIGHT OF MAY 31st—perhaps very much sooner.

Suppose you could have selected at a cost of \$312 per acre, plus the cost of the public improvements, your choice of the business lots and blocks of Long Beach or any similar part of greater Los Angeles. That is EXACTLY what you can NOW do in Palos Verdes by subscribing these convertible notes, with the further advantage that if you do not so apply your convertible subscription it automatically becomes Non-convertible in time, and participates in the entire net incomes of the project.

One of our representatives will call on you if you will phone our general sales offices, 929 South Broadway (Phone Pico 8768), or, better still, call there and see the wonderful relief map of Greater Los Angeles and Palos Verdes.

PALOS VERDES ESTATES

GENERAL SALES OFFICES

929 S. BROADWAY

TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO., Trustees

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVES

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E. G. LEWIS, Trustee
Care of TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, TRUSTEE,
Los Angeles, California.

I, a Canadian, hereby subscribe toward underwriting the Palos Verdes Project, as called, shown in Los Angeles, California, and promise and agree to pay to Title Insurance and Trust Company, Trustee, at its office in the City of Los Angeles, California.

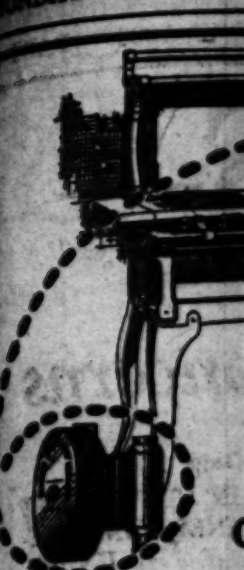
For CONVERTIBLE Trust Indenture Underwriting notes \$.....
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The said notes and the installments of principal paid in on this subscription are to be secured by a certain trust indenture to be executed by you as Trustee and Title Insurance and Trust Company as Trustee covering the lands of the said project which are to be sold trust indenture. The selections under said convertible notes may be made at the time and in the manner authorized by said indenture and agreement. This subscription is made subject to, and the said project shall be carried out in conformity with, and your compensation are fixed by, the terms and conditions of the said trust indenture and agreement. It is understood by me that said subscription shall be binding on the Trustee or said Lewis.

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Make all checks, drafts and money orders payable to Title Insurance and Trust Company, as Trustee, at Los Angeles, California, and this subscription to said Trustee at Los Angeles, California.



Your watch—potentially a failure without a failure. Merely turn the dial to over you have to take an automatically regulated until the baking is complete.

Detroit Jewel and

The above model

ROSS

646 S. Main St.

An Established

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Do You

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Are No

Many imagine the

costly luxury.

They cost little mo

For instance, an en

a room 12x16, can be

of only \$30.00 more th

floor.

Don't build a

Hardwood floor.

WARNING—Oak

responsible carpenters

work is unquestioned.

For further inform

Phone 914 South Main

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Lumber

Service Store

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General Office

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

HARRY CHANDLER, President and Gen. Mgr.
HARRY OTH. CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
HARRY A. ANDREWS, Assistant General Manager
Harry Chandler, Editor-in-Chief
Publisher, Harry A. Andrews
Editor, Harry A. Andrews

Los Angeles Times

ESTABLISHED 1881

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THE FRATERS OF MOSCOW

Soviet Russia has refused to recognize the rights of individuals to possess property.

Her representatives at Genoa have

insistently asserted that there will be no

recognition of the rights of individuals to

possess property.

That there will be no recognition of

debts contracted in good faith. They as-

sert that all authority resides in govern-

ments, not in peoples, that a government

has a right to take what it wants when it

wants it, and that individuals who are de-

prived of their possessions have no right

to compensation.

These things are set forth impudently in

the Russian reply to the ultimatum of the

self-governing states. And the soviet dele-

gates said that full recognition must be giv-

en to the soviet government under these

conditions or they will not be responsible

for the consequences.

One other condition they would impose,

that the price of renewing diplomatic rela-

tions with soviet Russia shall be a loan

of \$500,000 to the Russian government by

the self-governing countries.

Such a note recalls that phrase by Homer

Laos about "The Valor of Ignorance."

One can hardly conceive that the soviet

delegates themselves are unaware that the

consequence of such a policy is that the

people of the world are being divided into

two classes. One class is the class of the

people of the world who are being divided

into two classes. One class is the class of

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Lessons of the World War



(Copyright News)

Occasionally one hears the complaint

that Los Angeles is growing too rapidly.

That people are coming here faster than

the lightning bolts of the sky. It is not

that the schools are overcrowded, that the

lighting and telephone facilities are in-

adequate, that the hospitals are not equal

to the demands for beds made upon them—

and that something ought to be done about

it. Some of these complaints have a founda-

tion in fact. Our population has grown

during the last three years beyond antici-

pation or expectation. So many applicants

appear for every vacant house or apart-

ment that the landlords are forced to

accept of the most undesirable. Some of

the public utility companies are swamped

by demands for service. They are ham-

pered financially; for the investing public

is placing its money in not so desirable

investments. There is a legal limitation to the

amount of current revenue they can devote to

capital investment.

Our school buildings are overcrowded and

there are entirely too many half-day classes.

For ten years prior to 1919 the average in-

crease in school population was 5000 pupils.

During the last three years it has jumped

to an average of more than 20,000. The in-

crease this year is greater than the entire

number of children attending school here a

generation ago.

Los Angeles is famous for its salubrious

climate and the poor in health are coming

here in great numbers. Our hospitals are not

equal to the demands made upon them.

But what would the complaints have

us do? Shall we place advertisements

throughout the city asking people to stop

coming? Shall we place advertisements

asking people to stop coming? Shall we

place advertisements asking people to

stop coming? Shall we place advertise-

ments asking people to stop coming? Shall

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OUR SUMMER FRIEND

When the desert conquered

What a funny little shack it is!

He giggled as he passed it.

It was a little shack, but it was

enough to make one smile.

The doors had lost their hinges

and the panes had left the windows

and the place was fast becoming

what had been a field office.

But enough of it remained to show

that it was plumb ridiculous.

The kitchen from the other room

had kind of snuggled away.

He chimed it had buckled and

the roof had sagged awfully.

It was enough to set one giggling,

but I didn't feel that way.

For I read the finished story there

of some romantic devil.

What had been the devil? "Come

lither" and left the humdrum

town.

With his little board of savings

that he had saved up.

That the California desert is in-

ter throwing down.

Of course, there was a woman.

Excursion Fares to Summer Resorts

EVERYWHERE EVERY DAY LIMIT 90 DAYS

Exceptional Bargains
Fridays and Saturdays
Return Limit 15 Days

Let us send you copy of our
"Outing Resorts" booklet de-
scribing 250 Resorts.

Phone Pico 2600
Travel Office—212 W. Seventh
Station—Fifth and Central

NEW STOMACHS FOR OLD
Eat What You Like
and Be Happy

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
1100 Broadway, New York
Established 1862. Largest
and most complete
commercial training
institution in the
United States.

BUSINESS COLLEGE
1100 Broadway, New York
Established 1862. Largest
and most complete
business training
institution in the
United States.

MILITARY ACADEMY
1100 Broadway, New York
Established 1862. Largest
and most complete
military training
institution in the
United States.

ASTOR UNION SUITS
1100 Broadway, New York
Established 1862. Largest
and most complete
union suit
manufacturing
institution in the
United States.

SPORTS NEWS

The Los Angeles Times

MONDAY MORNING, MAY 15, 1922.

MEN TEE OFF TODAY IN QUALIFYING ROUND FOR STATE GOLF TITLE

Working Up to Six-Cylinder Form—By ED HUGHES



—HARRY HEDGECOCK—
The American League pitcher
who won the title of the
best slugger from
the National League.

SECONDARY COLLEGES ORGANIZE

Eight Schools of State
Form Athletic Conference
and Draw Schedules

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
PESNO (Cal.) May 14.—
Eight secondary colleges of the
state met here yesterday
and adopted schedules for all phases
of athletics for the season of
1922 and 1923.

The schools elected to membership
were State College of Fresno,
State College of San Jose,
State College of Santa Barbara,
Polytechnic School at San Luis
Obispo, Modesto Junior College,
Chico State College, College of
Los Angeles and College of
the Pacific at San Jose. The
schools were divided into north-
ern and southern divisions and
the winners of each division will
meet to decide championships in
the conference.

Following the adoption of by-
laws, Wm. F. Jones, president of
the State College of Fresno, was
elected president; A. P. Agosti,
California Polytechnic School,
vice-president; and Arthur W. Jones,
State College of Fresno, secretary-treasurer.

PLAN FACULTY BALL GAME AT L.A. HIGH

Plans for a faculty baseball
game at Los Angeles High School
are progressing favorably, accord-
ing to reports that have drifted out
of the office of certain faculty pil-
laring stars.

The plan is to have the faculty
team play the senior-class team at
some date soon, the game to take
place on the Pioneers field. Last
year the faculty was defeated, but
they were that the performance
will not be repeated.

Members of the faculty team in-
clude: E. W. Oliver, principal; R. G.
Noble, G. L. Bergman, H. A.
Kirkpatrick and W. B. Kirkpatrick.
Glenn Whittle and H. A.
White.

Why Is the Athlete's Shirt Knitted?

Because it absorbs and
evaporates perspiration, and
is elastic. Lasting Union
Suits are absorbent and made
of the best featherweight,
fast-knit cotton fabric pro-
duced in the U. S. A.
Whether you are an athlete
or not you'll like them.

Short sleeve, three-quarter
leg and athletic styles for
men; boy's athletic. At good
stores.

LASTING UNDERWEAR
COMPANY
340 Broadway, New York
Dept. L.

ASTOR UNION SUITS

HERWEIGHT—FLAT-KNIT
Union Suits

BASEBALL—WASHINGTON PARK LOS ANGELES VS. OAKLAND TOMORROW—GAME CALLED AT 2:30

HOLLYWOOD IN CRUCIAL TILT

Foothillers Meet San Pedro
Nine This Afternoon

Mix at Washington Park in
Play-Off for Title

O'Brien to Take Mound for
Movie City Squad

Hollywood High's City League
championship baseball experts will
play their first round in the scrum-
ble for the Southern California
prep title this afternoon when they
connect with San Pedro's diamond
representative at Washington
Park. San Pedro holds the title of
the City League.

Most of the first-round games
were staged last week, but as the
City League schedule was pushed
over a considerable length of time,
San Pedro had not clinched the
championship until yesterday. The
resulting winner of this after-
noon's fracas will play two semi-
finals in the game, meeting
Franklin Friday.

The harbor city outfit has tipped
over all opposition so far this sea-
son, cleaning up the Bay League
thoroughly, and is said to play
a fancy brand of ball. Hollywood,
on the other hand, was trimmed
on two occasions, but as competi-
tion in the City League is consid-
ered stronger than that in the Bay
League, Hollywood isn't giving San
Pedro any advantage on the dope
sheet.

LOU REED FEATURES GUNFEST

Wins A.T.A. Trophy at
Vernon Gun Club's Weekly
Target-Busting Contest

Lou Reed, the shooting repre-
sentative of the Tull-Lyon Arms
Company, had a great time yester-
day at the Vernon Gun Club try-
ing not to win. Luck was against
him; he won everything but a
big mortgage on the new club-house.
A big crowd of shooters and a
big shoot was on, the shoot in
two sets, the first a registered
A. T. A. event at 100 targets and
the second at fifty birds, with
added bird handicaps and called
a farewell trophy shoot to E. L.
Kost.

WEATHER PREDICTED UNCERTAIN

Contestants in National
Ballon Races Not Sure of
Air Fields

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
MILWAUKEE (Wis.) May 14.—
Contestants in the National Bal-
loon Races, which is scheduled to
take place here May 30 and 31,
may encounter "almost any kind
of weather," according to ap-
pointed men of the Aero Club of Amer-
ica. Milwaukee lies directly in the
path of most of the cyclonic storms
which sweep across the country,
and the date selected is near the
summer months of spring and
summer conditions. It was pointed
out.

LENGLEN ADVANCES IN NET CHAMPIONSHIPS

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
BRUNSELE, May 14.—Princess
Lokkewerwa of Cascho-Slovalia
by defeating Mrs. Satterthwaite,
England, 6-0, 6-0, today, shared
with Miss Suzanne Lenglen, the
champion, the honors of the sec-
ond day's play in the International
tennis tournament at Wimbledon.
Miss Lenglen, 7-5, 9-7, in a match
which was not disputed as keenly
as the score would indicate, both
pairs winning services with regu-
larity until Alonso, who appeared
to enjoy forcing his partner on the
Spanish team, De Gomar, to chase
all over the court, finally broke
through the services of both op-
ponents. Miss Ryan played a steady
game and she and Alonso were
never in danger.

CO-EDS ARE WILD OVER BASEBALL

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
NORMA (Okla.) May 14.—
"Atta girl!" may become a
pet exclamation on the
Oklahoma University base-
ball diamond in the near fu-
ture. The dainty co-ed this
year has dropped her pow-
der puff and stepped to the
plate with a menacing bat
and a creditable wallop.

FIVE RECORDS SET BY VASSAR ATHLETES

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
POUGHKEEPSIE (N.Y.) May
14.—Five Vassar records were
broken at the Vassar College field
meet yesterday. Miss Rita Fugit
broke the record for the hop-skip-
and-jump. Three contestants in
the running broad jump set new
marks. The 100-yard hurdle re-
cord was broken by Miss Adeline
Kent of Kentfield, Cal.

NOT TO SEE ED GEERS

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
NEW YORK, May 14.—Ed
Geers, the veteran driver of har-
ness horses, plans to race his horse
on the Great Western Circuit
after the August meeting in Cleve-
land. He has been in the harness
since 1910. This would deprive
enthusiasts of the chance to see
the great driver in action.

GARRISON COPS TRAP TITLE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
DEL MONTE, May 14.—The
California Indians' pow-wow,
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Garrison of Lodi winning the
shooting championship and H. J.
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tournament.

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GARRISON WON IN TRAPSHOOTING BY RUNNING 163 STRAIGHT, GAVE HIM 453 OUT OF 488 TARGETS THROWN DURING THE WEEK. W. J. ELLERT OF FREMNO WAS SCORED WITH 479, BEATING OUT L. R. MATHIS OF LOS ANGELES BY ONE TARGET. F. M. NEW-

JOHNSTON BEATS TILDEN

World's Tennis Champion Wins but One Set in Final
Match for Coast Title at Berkeley

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
BERKELEY, May 14.—William M. Johnston of San Francisco,
second ranking player in the United States, today defeated William T.
Tilden II, of Philadelphia, world's champion tennis player, in the
finals of the singles for the Pacific Coast championship. The score
was 7-5, 7-6, 6-1, 6-0.

HANGS UP A RECORD AT TRAPS

Heinie Pfirrmann Makes
Unusual Run at L. A. Gun
Club Festivities

Dusting off 200 pigeons out of
as many attempts, Heinie Pfirrmann
hung up a record for other
trappers yesterday afternoon at the
Los Angeles Gun Club. Pfirrmann
banged the final bird, a cross-
bill, and having tied with Bob Bungey,
shattered fifty more for first hon-
ors. Then to finish up a good job
he busted fifty for practice, making
an unfinished run of 200.

TILDEN SLOWS UP

Tilden began to feel the heat
and apparently slowed up in the
third set which went to Johnston, 6-1.

HEPBURN IS WINNER IN MOTORCYCLE RACE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—
Ralph Hepburn was a two-time
winner in the four-race program
for motorcyclists at the San Carlos
Motor Speedway this afternoon for
the benefit of the California Motor
Palmers. He captured the second
race, a mile-and-a-half, and a
contest after six laps, in 4m.
58.2s. Hepburn's riding was the
money in each race and was
clearly rivaled in his daring riding
by Wheeler and Davis.

WOODRING TO APPEAR IN TRACK NOVELTY

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
NEW YORK, May 15.—A no-
velty in athletics may be the
300-yard mark by Allen Wood-
ring of Syracuse University in the
Harvard stadium May 20. Wood-
ring is 1921 champion at 220 yards
and 1920 Olympic 200-meter
champion. It is planned during
the intercollegiate races at Har-
vard to have Woodring compete
in the sprint races and during the
furling continue on to the 300
yards, provided official timers are
on the job to clock his effort.

TO INVADE ORIENT

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
BERKELEY, May 14.—Seven of
the University of California base-
ball teams will double up with
members of the Glee Club and
recently launched at Washington,
D. C. It has 400 members en-
rolled.

FORM NEW CLUB

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
NEW YORK, May 14.—The
United Athletic Club, composed of
women swimmers is a new club re-
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BAY CITY FIVE IDOL OF FANS

Texas Tommies Make His
With Bowling Devotees

San Franciscans Set Record
Likely to Stand

Miller Earns High Average
in Recent Tourney

Local bowling circles are fairly
echoing with the chatter of fans
about the sensational game that
was played in the recent Pacific Coast
Bowling Congress at the Angeles
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members of the Glee Club and
recently launched at Washington,
D. C. It has 400 members en-
rolled.

FORM NEW CLUB

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
NEW YORK, May 14.—The
United Athletic Club, composed of
women swimmers is a new club re-
cently launched at Washington,
D. C. It has 400 members en-
rolled.

CO-EDS ARE WILD OVER BASEBALL

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
NORMA (Okla.) May 14.—
"Atta girl!" may become a
pet exclamation on the
Oklahoma University base-
ball diamond in the near fu-
ture. The dainty co-ed this
year has dropped her pow-
der puff and stepped to the
plate with a menacing bat
and a creditable wallop.

FIVE RECORDS SET BY VASSAR ATHLETES

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
POUGHKEEPSIE (N.Y.) May
14.—Five Vassar records were
broken at the Vassar College field
meet yesterday. Miss Rita Fugit
broke the record for the hop-skip-
and-jump. Three contestants in
the running broad jump set new
marks. The 100-yard hurdle re-
cord was broken by Miss Adeline
Kent of Kentfield, Cal.

NOT TO SEE ED GEERS

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
NEW YORK, May 14.—Ed
Geers, the veteran driver of har-
ness horses, plans to race his horse
on the Great Western Circuit
after the August meeting in Cleve-
land. He has been in the harness
since 1910. This would deprive
enthusiasts of the chance to see
the great driver in action.

GARRISON COPS TRAP TITLE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
DEL MONTE, May 14.—The
California Indians' pow-wow,
which has been running all week,
closed here today, with Walter E.
Garrison of Lodi winning the
shooting championship and H. J.
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Tigers Take Both Sections of Twin Bill and Even Up Series with Seattle

TEAMS ENGAGE IN SLUGFESTS

Vernonites Bump Sikeses by 10-7 and 19-5

Squads Amass Total of Forty Bingles in Day

Pitching Staffs Are Shot to Pieces During Week

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS

Those who enjoy their baseball jumps expect a real treat yesterday, when Vernon bumped Seattle 10-7 and 19-5. This created the series tie at 2-2. The series was almost invincible in the pinches. Ward's single, Schaner's triple and Kroy's single in the second, saving the New Yorks from a coat of whitewash. The score:

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NEW POLO CLUB IS ORGANIZED AT RIVERSIDE

(INCLUDES DISPATCH)

RIVERSIDE, May 14.—Looking forward to a busy season of polo during January, February and March of next year, when it is planned to compete with the stronger polo aggregations of California and for the State championship, the Riverside polo club was formed here yesterday. Its officers and members are well known among polo enthusiasts of Southern California.

Officers elected were: Walter M. Dugan, president; Allan Pinkerton, vice-president; Ralph Burnham, secretary-treasurer; and H. L. Lett, F. D. Hudson, Arthur H. H. and H. G. Patten, directors.

Two polo fields are being constructed on the property of Allan Pinkerton. Plans indicate that they will be among the best equipped fields in Southern California.

ground for the first out, when Jacob began sowing his wild oats. High walked but was quickly tagged stealing. Then the fun commenced. Bode and Ryan were both tagged first, and Smith singled, scoring the former. Sawyer also singled, as did French. Three more runsounding out the quartet idea. French apparently stole second, but McGrew thought the play was heavy thought retired the side.

RUDE TAKE TURN It was then Seattle's turn to score in a double play and a single. Rod Murphy drove to right field, scoring Bode and Ryan. French took the ball and scored. French took the ball and scored. French took the ball and scored.

STARRED MODESTLY Vernon started modestly with one run in the third, which was left off George Berger, southpaw pitcher from Wichita, Kansas. The fourth Seattle began to enact the drama of booting a ball game away. Custer threw a ball to the roller and Murphy let a Sawyer skipper by Sawyer's grounder between his legs.

SCORE IN GOES Second game early developed into one of those things, when each team took to scoring runs in quarters. One sometimes marvels that so much team pitching can be developed in one circuit as late as May.

Either Jacob was touched for four runs in round one and Seattle countered with four of Tony Fath in the fourth, with what appeared to be some expert help from Umpire Ted McGrew. Chadbourne had no sooner run

DISABLED SOLDIERS TO GET SPORT GOODS (INCLUDES DISPATCH) BOSTON, May 14.—Through the kindness of the Holy Cross College baseball department, the disabled soldiers, recuperating at Merrill Mass., will be able to play plenty of baseball as used balls and other material will be sent to camp.

CRIPPLES TURN ON ANGELS

Sacramento Hooks Killefer's Gang for Two Games By Scores of 4 to 3 and 4 to 2

(INCLUDES DISPATCH) SACRAMENTO, May 14.—Col. Pick's cripples warbled some of the bandage today and stepped out and won both combats from Red Killefer's bery of Angels, and incidentally showed some classy pitching for the home count. They took the morning tilt at Sacaton by a score of 4 to 3 and the afternoon encounter at Marving field by a count of 4 to 2.

THE feature of the afternoon game was the gut-edge hurting of "Pitcher" Kunz, who allowed but five safe blows and sent seven back to the dugout for drinks of water were the strict-out route. The husky local chucker was master of the situation at all times and would have scored a shutout.

LEFTY TAKES UP BUDEN-Dumovich started on the hill for the Angels, but was lifted from the hill in the fifth. Crutcher having been for him and fanned. Lefty Thomas here took up the burden and hurled a creditable game of ball.

Some magnificent pitching by Kenneth Penner, who pitched for the Angels, but was lifted from the hill in the fifth. Crutcher having been for him and fanned. Lefty Thomas here took up the burden and hurled a creditable game of ball.

SEALS COP A BRACE BY LOPSIDED SCORES (INCLUDES DISPATCH) SALT LAKE CITY, May 14.—San Francisco won two 10-0 games from Salt Lake City today, 13 to 1 and 17 to 1. The double victory gave the Seals an even break in the series, three games each. The visitors put on a show in the first game. They made five runs in the second game, 9 to 2, in an attack on Breton and Eiler.

THE morning game shortened to seven innings, because of the time limit of two hours and fifteen minutes. The Seals won the first frame 5-0. A double, a single and a wild pitch scored one Oakland tally and when a walk and fielder's choice had filled the bases, Cooper cleaned them with a home run.

SIX hits scored five runs on Breton and drove him from the mound in the fourth inning in the afternoon. That decided the game, though the Seals later drove Eiler out in the sixth. Crutcher finished the game. Score:

HOLDS CARDS AT RAY (INCLUDES DISPATCH) ST. LOUIS, May 14.—Meadows held the Cardinals at bay this afternoon, and turned them back in the fourth inning 8 to 1, with the aid of Williams, who hit safely four times out of five trips to bat.

HIGHER HOMER WINS CINCINNATI, May 14.—Miles' home run, bounding into right-field bleachers in the seventh inning, proved the chief factor in winning today's game for Brooklyn over Cincinnati, 4 to 1. Cincinnati outlived Brooklyn more than two to one, but had eleven left on base.

GIANTS RALLY SUBDUES CUBS

New Yorkers Win Out in the Tenth Chapter

Alexander and Barnes Engage in Mound Duel First Six Innings Are Played During Drizzle

(INCLUDES DISPATCH) CHICAGO, May 14.—New York came from behind today and defeated Chicago, 5 to 4, in ten innings. The game was a pitchers' duel between Alexander and Jess Barnes, the latter weakening before his arrival and giving way to a pinch hitter. Cammer, who replaced him, was wild and Douglas batted for him and fanned.

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YANKEES DROP ANOTHER

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MONDAY MORNING

COCHETTS, AMUSEMENT, GRAUMAN'S

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO

GLORIA SWANSON

BEYOND THE ROCKS

RODOLPH VALENTI

CALIFORNIA THEATRE

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BETTY REX B. FAIR

WILLER'S THEATRE

ANOTHER "DIP" TYRONE POWER

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on Washington Highway to Venice

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(INCLUDES DISPATCH)

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GLASSER SEES MATCH

Irving Glasser, clever local bantamweight boxer, halted his workshop at the shrine of Blackstone in the county law library yesterday long enough to declare that he would like to meet some fellow looking for his own weight for the purpose of engaging in mortal combat.

SPORT SHRAPNEL

HARRY A. WILLIAMS

And still they pass in review. Starting tomorrow, local fans doff their straw hats to the Oakland team for the first time this season. Having accorded the Oaks the alfalfa salute, said fans will then settle back in their rented seats and gaze upon the brilliant spectacle of the Los Angeles team endeavoring to larrup the visitors.

STAGE TOURNEY AT ANNANDALE

(Continued from First Page.)

been made with the tournament committee last night. Mrs. M. J. Delano of Annandale said, but post entries are expected to swell this figure considerably this morning. The first pair will go out at 10 o'clock, to be followed at four-minute intervals by the rest of the field.

SCULL CHAMPIONS TO VIE FOR CUP JUNE 3

(INCLUDES DISPATCH) PHILADELPHIA, May 14.—Hilton Balyeu of St. John's New Brunswick, champion single sculler of Canada, will compete against Walter Hoover of Duluth, B. C. American title holder and Paul Costello of Vespco, B. C. champion of the Schuykill River, here June 3. The cup was awarded Jack Kelly, Olympic champion, who with Costello won the world's double sculling title at Brussels in 1920. Kelly has retired.

PENN STADIUM IN COURSE OF BUILDING

(INCLUDES DISPATCH) PHILADELPHIA, May 14.—Penn's new stadium of steel and iron is under construction. It will give the Quakers City a much needed modern stadium and will have a seating capacity of 50,000. It is to be ready for football September 10.

WALLSTREET

An investment in the Wallstreet shirt offers absolute security in the correctness of its style—and pays substantial dividends in the long wear of its fine poplin cloth.

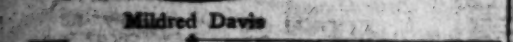
The Lile Street Line of soft-collar shirts includes many exclusive features. The Lile cricket cuff, for instance, turns back over its button to prevent soiling and save wear.

GEO. P. IDE & CO. INC., TROY, N.Y.

Idle

STREETLINE SHIRT

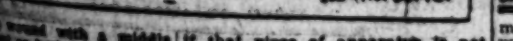
W Lloyd and Leading Lady Say 'Tisn't So



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Station 1000

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of fixed condenser would you suggest to use with a crystal detector set? Can the vent pipe that runs

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MAY MORNING.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

3rd and Broadway

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"North of the Rio Grande"

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REVIEWS

NEW LLOYD OPUS

"GRANDMA'S BOY" IS CLEVER

COMEDY OF COURAGE

By Edwin Schallert

"Grandma's Boy" is with us at

last. You may say it is at the Sym-

phony Theater. Also Harold Lloyd

And be sure and don't miss the

show, because it is great.

Of course, we knew we were en-

titled to expect another winner

from Lloyd. In fact, we've grown

used to his "Grandma's Boy." But

if anything, "Grandma's Boy" ac-

ceeds the liveliest expectations just

a little. Perhaps more than a lit-

tle. Judging by the way the audi-

ence laughed yesterday.

In this feature the Lloyd star has

shown capacity for shooting forth

a new sort of ray. The beauty of

it is that it is an all-American

ray, too. The theme contains in

solution that most cherished of

American ideals—courage—and it's

full of the meaning of that ideal.

As you may gather from this

there's a serious undertone to the

picture. Really. And it's probably

the reason that the comedy is so

funny.

We see Lloyd as a young man

striving to be brave, and failing

at every turn, of course, always

in a humorous way. And very near-

ly grandpa's cowardice and his

sudden acquiring of courage when

he was presented with a good look

charm. Lloyd doubles as the

grandparent in this sequence,

which is shown in cutback.

Grandpa then gives her boy the

same charm, and he starts out to

lick the world. And very nearly

succeeds. Then, of course,—

But the rest is better seen than

told.

There are lots of surprises, lots

of gag and some of the high-power

thrills that make the picture in-

teresting. It doesn't lag for a

minute. And it's entertainment of

the very best.

Anna Townsend's portrayal of

Grandma is good for many smiles

and several big laughs. Mildred

Davis is a dainty heroine. Charles

Stevenson is capital bully, and the

tramp played by Dick Sutherland

is a small whirlwind of ac-

tion.

See "Grandma's Boy" and I'm

certain you'll laugh a lot, and

think a little too.

"Turn to the Right" Comes

to Loew's

The "happy ending" is, of course,

almost universally condemned by

critics as an extremely unphilos-

ophical expedient, begotten out

of optimism and requirements of

practical success. Which may be

true. But, curiously enough, the

happy ending of "Turn to the

Right," now showing at Loew's

Right, is calculated to promote a

philosophical change of mind in

one who sees it, and, more curi-

ously still, to give unalloyed joy

to the peasant.

For "Turn to the Right" is one

of the many films which excite

wonder as to whether it is a case

of life so lacking in happy end-

ings that coincidence must be in-

voked to get them on the screen,

or whether some shortage of im-

agination in the photoplay is re-

sponsible for the barefaced way

in which events are hustled into

the required pattern.

Either way, the peasantist finds

much to cheer over, and the op-

timistic public is pleasantly

pleased by the fulfillment of an

old dream. So, philosophical or

not, these scenes to be as adven-

ture as the scenes of the happy

ending.

But enough of philosophy. "Turn

to the Right" is an excellent

picture of the "smiles to tears" va-

riety. It features neither love

nor a simple faith in the general

goodness of creation—both excel-

lent things to feature. There is quite

a bit of humor, some pathos, (not

too sticky) and a real old simon-

pure romance. Moreover, there is a

great deal of beautiful photogra-

phy and many flashes of the un-

deniable genius of Rex Ingram,

though not on a major scale.

Of course, the play has suffered

somewhat in transcription. The

scene in the pawnshop, with which

the stage version opens, trans-

pires in the middle of the pic-

ture, the preceding sequences be-

ing devoted to starting the love

story and to showing how Joe Bar-

com got into jail.

It isn't realism and it isn't quite

poetry. Probably it is only senti-

mentalism. Certainly it has the

ring of the Victorian novel. But

it's all rather beautiful, none the

less, and it can't possibly hurt

anyone, which is more than may

be said for some romance.

The vaudeville keeps the audi-

ence well entertained.

CONTRASTS VIVID

IN MORNING CONCERT

If one were to hear a program

of music but once each week dur-

ing the hot summer months, the

Sunday morning "Discovery Con-

cert" at Grauman's would proba-

bly make the most frequent and

universal appeal. The concert yester-

day contained a satisfying com-

bination of the restful and the

emotional in entertainment.

The outstanding soloist was

Marvin Masiel, a young Rus-

sian pianist, who played numbers

of a brilliant order. Especially in

his rendition of Liszt's "Campe-

nella" did he exhibit technical ac-

curacy, rhythmic precision, and

that very tempo which the piece

demands.

Eleanor Gale, soprano, and

Franklin Record sang solo and

duets of the ballad type. Rene

Henry, a Los Angeles violinist,

played two numbers, displaying

musicianship, and James Osborne,

an appealing lad of perhaps 16

years, won much applause with his

songs. Alfred Klose, blind pian-

ist, gave two selections.

One of the most mentioned

things on the program was the de-

liciously wicked Spanish Dance by

Pedro Valdes; he evinces that

abandonment which is so much a

part of this form of Castilian

amusement.

Henry Murtagh's organ numbers

were more interesting in treatment

than in selection. He played Mey-

er's "Carnegie My Darling" from

"The Prophet" with about equal

a rhythm as one is ever privileged

to hear on the organ. He played

"Lullaby" in the melody, as it were.

Even Rubenstein's wistful "Mel-

ody" was not uninteresting. Mr.

and Chopin's seventh waltz was in-

deed well transcribed.

FLASHES

POWER IS FINE

"FOOTFALLS" AND STARS BOTH

STRONG AT MILLER'S

By Grace Kingsley

Some day the little theater move-

ment is going to extend to pic-

tures. Then we shall have some

such photoplays as "Footfalls,"

which played to a handful of peo-

ple at Miller's yesterday.

"Footfalls" is not for those who

Chambers has a "well author." It

is rather for those who read in

the artistry of an Edgar Allan Poe

in the vital humanness of a De-

launey, the realistic tragedy of

a Balzac, the realism of a

Cervantes.

The story is by Daniel Wilbur

Steele, with direction by Charles

Brooks. It is a play about a blind

man, Estelle Taylor and others. It

has a grip, a power, a sweep, a

humanity, a vision, a sense of the

realism of the two-dimen-

sional drama, away from this world.

Charles Brooks has been develop-

ing into one of the great directors

of the little theater. He is not

a blind man, but what he lacks

in vision is made up in an in-

different touch, a catching and at-

tention to the human element, the

proclaim him the artist. And his

dramas always have cumulative

power. We call all of his original

genius. Christopher Columbus

discovered America, but J. P. Mor-

gan and some others vastly im-

proved it.

The drama flows on overwel-

mingly from the moment the blind

and widowed cobbler feels his only

son slipping from him. The father

sets himself to avenge, waiting

for the day when he can strike

the man who killed his son.

But everybody thinks it is the

blind man who is the villain, and

the audience itself is kept in doubt

on the point. I think this is a cheap

trick, but it is the barest outline.

The story is so well done, with



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Silver Fillings.....50c
Extractions.....50c

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If you use Cuticura Soap for everyday toilet purposes, with Cuticura Ointment as needed to soothe and heal the first symptoms of itching, you will have as clear a complexion and as good hair as it is possible to have.

STABBED BY NEURITIS!

Many people suffer attacks by this dangerous, commonly called "nerve" inflammation. The attack is usually a sharp, stabbing pain, which may "come and go" or hurt constantly. You may feel it in the shoulder, neck, forearm, small of the back or down the thigh and leg to the foot. It is sometimes mistaken for sciatica, rheumatism or neuritis, which troubles often do end up in neuritis.

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Big showing of straw hats \$2 up
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RESINOL

Soothing and Healing
For Cuts, Burns, Scalds

SHIPPING

Los Angeles Harbor
Arrived—Sunday, May 14

Commander Smead Replaced by Commander Wygant
Latter Will Soon Arrive from War College
Officers Express Regret at Former's Departure

Commander Walter A. Smead, executive officer of the dreadnaught California, and one of the best-known men in the United States Navy, will leave the Pacific Fleet this morning for the United States.

When the ship was ready to be commissioned, Commander Smead personally selected the members of her crew, choosing a group of experienced Navy men with years of service behind them to assist and train the native Californians who were recruited for service on the ship. The officer in command of the ship, the Pacific Fleet, was assigned to duty on the California before that vessel was completed and the first day of its service.

Officers of the Pacific Fleet were frank in their statements yesterday that the departure of Commander Smead for another station of duty will mean a serious loss to the officer personnel of the battle force stationed here.

Commander Wygant, who relieved him, comes to the Pacific Fleet from the Naval War College, where he has been for two years. He was appointed to the Pacific Fleet in 1927, and following his graduation he was assigned to duty aboard the battleship California, then flagship of the Atlantic Fleet. In 1932 he was promoted to the rank of captain in the Navy and returned to his regular career on the staff of the present year, along with several hundred other officers in the service.

TRANSPORT MOVEMENTS ANNOUNCED

Gold Star on Maiden Trip
Due Here on Wednesday;
Other Orders Noted

Transport movements will feature Pacific Fleet activities for the next two months. Due at Los Angeles Wednesday on her maiden voyage to Pacific waters, the transport Gold Star will arrive from Philadelphia with the first group of officers and crew from that station for assignment to Pacific Fleet craft under a new organization plan of the Navy Department. The Gold Star, under command of American officer who has been in the world war, is now at San Diego, where it will be assigned to the Pacific Fleet.

On May 20, the transport Gold Star will leave San Francisco for Los Angeles with a cargo of 250 officers and crew for Pacific stations. Prior to this date, the transport Gold Star will have been in the Pacific for two months, having been assigned to the Pacific Fleet in 1931. The Gold Star, under command of American officer who has been in the world war, is now at San Diego, where it will be assigned to the Pacific Fleet.

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Wouldn't this stove be fine in your kitchen?

In any store where Florence Oil Cook Stoves are sold you will find one that is oil, ready for work.

Turn the lever and light the burner.

See the blue flame—look for any sign of smoke. There is none, and the smell of an odor.

Turn the flame up and down and see how you can regulate the heat.

And doesn't this stove look fine? It will improve the appearance of any kitchen.

You certainly will be glad you took the time to look at this up-to-date, all-purpose cook stove.

FLORENCE OIL COOK STOVES

CENTRAL OIL & GAS STOVE CO.
Garden, Mo.

More Heat
Less Care

"The Bridal Bow"

A new Diamond Ring, 12-K White Gold set with perfect Blue White Diamond.

Price
\$75, \$100, \$125, \$150
Wonderful Value—
Exclusive Design—
Montgomery
Brook
Established 1887

ENERGINE

THE PERFECT DRY CLEANER

Largest size can. Most economical to use. Removes all dirt, leaving NO RING OR ODOR. Cleans silk, wool, linen, etc. Wonderful for shoes. 50¢ at all drug stores.

Items on Oil, Mining and Business News.

KERN OIL FIELD
ACTIVITY GAINSMarch Production Totals
4,782,153 BarrelsMany New Wells Started in
CountyShell Company of California
Abandons Hole

BAKERFIELD, April 29.—The production of oil in Kern county for the month of March amounted to 4,782,153 barrels, local statistics show.

The daily production was divided as follows: Kern River field, 29,028 barrels; McKittrick, 23,028 barrels; Midway-Sunset, 119,028 barrels; and the other fields, 4,613,028 barrels.

During the month there were nineteen wells completed and three in the Midway on section 21, 22-24 and the other fields, 4,613,028 barrels.

STARTS THREE NEW WELLS.—The Pacific Oil Company started three of the new wells in the Midway field, two of them being located on section 1, 22-24, and the third on section 21, 22-24.

The Consolidated Mutual Oil Company, the Caribou Oil Mining Company and the Midway Consolidated have started three new wells on section 21, 22-24 in the Midway.

The Shell Company of California has started a new well in the Midway field, located on section 21, 22-24.

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RARE MINERALS,
METALLURGY,
CHEMISTRY.

Not Volcanic Tuff
KINGMAN (Ariz.) April 24.—H. A.: The sample is in part kaolinite imbedded in a mass of low-grade aluminum silicate.

Amorphous Lava
TUJUNGA, April 25.—Q: Please tell me what this rock is?

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TRANSITION
PERIOD NOW
AT OATMAN

Most of Activity Seems to
Be Centered in Drilling
Operations at Present

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)
OATMAN (Ariz.) April 31.—Just now appears a sort of transition period in local mining, though Western is getting 232 a ton from ore handled in the Tom Reed mill and Telluride acknowledges an income of 1100 a day from the same source, while United Eastern keeps up a record mill consumption of 250 tons a day, 100 tons of the ore coming from the Big Jim. On the Stony lease, on Tom Reed ground, has been provided for a hoist, compressor and bin, for better handling of the very rich ore there developed at slight depth. Tom Reed has found new ore on the Arco property and will drill on its Red Cloud ground. Some remarkable gold ore has been brought in by John Cahill, an old Nevada miner, from his claims in the Silver Creek section, near the Moss and Rhynell properties. Down to eight feet of depth, Cahill has been digging out an inch-wide stringer that is declared about one-half gold.

Most of the local activity just now is in drilling operations. Oatman Amalgamated has contracted for 1800 feet of drilling. Merry Widow within a week may penetrate its ledge matter with a hole now 600 feet deep. Big Jim Consolidated at 275 feet has cut four feet of quartz. Highland Chief has started drilling and is working on a 2400-foot tunnel. Black Range, before Boundary Cone, has two drills at work. The near-by Nellie will start drilling very soon. United Western has ordered a drilling rig. Oatman Combination has started drilling and drills also are to be started on the Telluride and Arco.

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Water Company Bonds

NO OTHER business is so free from hazards, so exempt from disturbing problems, so entirely dependable as the distribution of water to stable communities.

The demand for water is as stable as the increase in population. There are no substitutes. Salesmen are unnecessary. Advertising is not required to increase demand. Investment cannot improve the product. Competition is scarcely possible and never practicable.

The cost of doing business is exceedingly uniform. Human labor is reduced to a minimum. The new materials are costless. Depreciation on plant and equipment is slow. Obsolescence is slight. Even fluctuations in the cost of fuel for pumping and in taxes are inconsiderable.

Neither fire nor flood nor

storm can greatly harm. Extreme catastrophes did not cause suspension of the waterworks of San Francisco or Calverton. Only a cataclysm could.

In California, the supervision of the Railroad Commission further stabilizes the utility. Assuming a fair capitalization and satisfactory service, rates vary in the same proportion as expenses. The excess of net earnings over fixed charges of a water company can be smaller, and safely, too, than in any other type of private corporation.

These reasons are good reasons why Water Company Bonds are good bonds, in which to invest your funds.

We are offering East Bay Water Company 6% Bonds, due 1942, at 102 and interest. It will pay you to send for full information.

PARADISE
414 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
HOLLYWOOD
211 Hollywood Security Bldg.
SAN FRANCISCO
211 First National Bank Bldg.
SAN FRANCISCO
211 San Marco Bldg.
SEATTLE
PORTLAND
SAN FRANCISCO
SEATTLE
NEW YORK

BLYTH, WITTER & Co.
521 Trust and Savings Bldg., Los Angeles
Sixth and Spring Streets
Phone Broadway 327

Modern Business Methods
Necessitate Modern
Office Equipment

All makes of typewriters, adding machines, cash registers, sales showrooms and fixtures, are advertised in Times Want-Ads. Advertise today—sold tomorrow.

NEW ISSUE
\$4,000,000
The Amalgamated Sugar Co.

First Closed Mortgage
7% Sinking Fund Bonds

Dated April 1, 1922. Due April 1, 1927. Callable at 105 and accrued interest. Principal and semi-annual interest (October 1 and April 1) payable at Mercantile Trust Company, San Francisco, Trustee, or at Bankers' Trust Company, New York City. The Company agrees to pay 3% normal Federal Income Tax.

Denominations \$1000, \$500 and \$100
We recommend these bonds for investment
Price 100 and Interest
To Yield 7%

THE best sugar industry is basic and essential. During 1921 less than 24% of the sugar consumed in the United States was grown in this country. Imports of refined sugar to the United States are insignificant. The Amalgamated Sugar Company is one of the six largest beet sugar producing and refining companies in the United States. Its business was organized 20 years ago with an annual production of 212,000 bags, while today its annual production is about 1,400,000 bags. The Company owns and operates 8 modern brick and steel refineries, well located in Utah and Idaho in districts adapted to the growing of sugar beets.

Security—These bonds will be a direct obligation of the Amalgamated Sugar Company and will constitute, in the opinion of counsel, a first closed mortgage on all refining plants, sites and other fixed assets, having a depreciated value of \$9,225,257, against \$3,500,000 of bonds of this issue. The certification of all bonds of this issue in excess of a par amount of \$3,500,000 is contingent upon the deposit with the Trustee for security of the bondholders, of mortgages upon farm lands in the Cache Valley, Idaho, and bonds of the water system serving these lands, in a face amount equal to at least 200% of all additional first mortgage 7% bonds issued.

The depreciated value of mortgage security and the face value of additional collateral security, in the event of the issuance of the full \$4,000,000 bonds, will therefore amount to \$10,225,257, or over 2 1/2 times the issue. The total valuation of land and water system, part or all of which will thus form additional indirect security for the bonds, has been determined to be in excess of \$3,000,000. Net quick assets of the Company are in excess of \$2,800,000.

Earnings—Annual net earnings of the properties falling under this mortgage after depreciation and taxes, for the 12 years ended February 29, 1920, averaged \$913,041, or over 3 1/4 times annual interest charges upon these bonds. Average net earnings for the 14 years ended February 28, 1922, including heavy losses in 1921 due to low prices obtained for sugar manufactured at high costs, were \$495,432, or over 1 1/4 times interest on these bonds. This of course includes earnings for periods when the Company's plant facilities and productive capacity were very much less than they are today; it does not include, however, approximately \$70,000 interest income on the farm land mortgages and water system bonds. The year just completed is the only one in the 20 years of the Company's history during which an actual operating loss was encountered. Sugar now on hand is being sold by the Company at a satisfactory profit at current market prices.

Sinking Fund—An annual sinking fund is applied to the purchase of bonds in the open market at not exceeding the callable price, or for calling bonds at the callable price, is provided in an amount of \$200,000 per annum, commencing April 1, 1924. This sinking fund payment will be increased by an amount equal to all dividends paid on the common stock during the life of these bonds.

E. H. Rollins & Sons
Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc.
George H. Burr & Co.

The preparation of the deed of trust to secure this issue of bonds and all proceedings incident to it, are to be under the direction of our attorneys, Messrs. Goodfellow, Hall, Moore & Orrick, San Francisco. All bonds offered herein are subject to the approval of counsel, and subject to prior sale and change in price without notice. The information and statistics contained herein have been obtained from sources that we deem reliable, although not guaranteed, are accepted by us as accurate.

HUNTER, DULIN & Co.
GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS

I. N. VAN NUYS BUILDING
LOS ANGELES
PHONE MAIN 6801

SANTA BARBARA
1000 STATE STREET
SAN DIEGO
201 BAL. ST. BLDG.

LOS ANGELES
1000 STATE STREET
SAN FRANCISCO
201 BAL. ST. BLDG.

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SAN FRANCISCO
201 BAL. ST. BLDG.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are pleased to announce the removal of our Hollywood offices to new quarters.

601 Security Building
Hollywood Blvd. at Cahuenga
Telephone Hollywood 3463

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Financial and Mining News of the World

BRITISH TRADE
IS IMPROVINGTalk of Boom Premature,
Says Reginald McKennaDeclares Taxation is Having
Sterilizing EffectStock Market Continues Dull
and Featureless

[BY CHAS. GARDNER, EDITOR.]

LONDON, May 14.—Trade is on the mend, but to talk of a boom to indulge in expectations which may not be fulfilled, served as the theme of an address Thursday by Reginald McKenna, former Chancellor of the Exchequer and now chairman of one of the great British banks.

Pointing out that the movement in the market, internal bills and acceptance marked the earliest stages of a revival, he remarked that the reports had recently shown that business was increasing, but that they offered no indication of a real boom. McKenna declared that taxation was still too heavy to permit any real revival. He said that as a banker he had seen too many balance sheets not to know the sterilizing effect of taxation.

OPINION DIVIDED

Opinion is divided concerning the concessions obtained by the Bank of England for rebuilding and repairing in Moscow, which was the most noticeable feature in the field of foreign trade this week. On the one hand, the British firm will benefit by utilizing Russian materials and cheap Russian labor, but as its only compensation is the privilege of retaining the entire rent from the repaired buildings for a varying term of years, British capitalists are inclined to think that rent must be charged in stable currency instead of paper rubles.

There is some misapprehension here, however, as to the nature of work to be done, since Moscow, although largely a city of character, contains sufficient modern buildings, especially in the shopping districts, to permit of extensive reconstruction work.

Incidentally heavy increases in rents for business premises in London in 1920 had the effect of forcing many traders to seek new locations and there now is a room in streets where two years ago heavy premiums for leases were asked and paid.

STOCK MARKET DUTY

The stock market this week has been dull and featureless. Domestic rails provided almost the only interest, being strong throughout the week. Northern section shows a rise of seven points on the week's trading, dropping Friday to 104, half a point under the high level. Despite losses of rumors emanating from Genoa, oil shares moved within narrow limits, while government securities generally maintained high prices. There is a growing sentiment among London bankers that Germany will meet the reparations payment due this month, thereby avoiding tension which would have been created by a default.

The recommendation of the reparations commission which was appointed to inquire into conditions under which a foreign loan could be raised for Germany, meets this month, and its report is being awaited with special interest by that section of British financiers who believe German financial ought not to be object to Allied control, provided reparations were placed on a practicable basis.

FROM GREAT IMAGINATIONS

"The four greatest inventions of an earlier period were all made without the modern aids to scientific discovery, but by men gifted with a disciplined imagination," said Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman of Newark, N. J., vice-president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, in his address as chairman of the section on economic and social science at the association's Toronto meeting. He went on: "The modern scientific method, the compass, the microscope, the steam engine and the airplane did more to change the face of the world and the method of mankind than electricity, wireless telegraphy, motion pictures and the automobile."

—[Kansas City Star.]

Safe \$40,000

City of Phoenix, Arizona

1 to 10 Year

6% SERIAL IMPROVEMENT BONDS

Guaranteed by Entire City

Issued Under 1919 Act

For Paving 8th St., Madison and Jefferson Streets

A very close-in business and residence district 4 blocks from the Phoenix high school and 5 blocks from the city hall.

Assessed Value Improvement Dist. \$128,525

Appraised Value Improvement Dist. \$225,320

Total Bond Issue \$40,000

Exempt from Federal Income and Excess Profits Tax

PRICED TO YIELD

6 3/4%

ELLIOTT & HORNE CO.

BOND DEALERS SINCE 1904

300 Stock Exchange Building

639 S. Spring St.

Main 7235

Income Tax Exempt

HUNTER, DULIN & CO.

San Francisco

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San Jose

San Luis Obispo

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San Mateo

San Rafael

San Simeon

San Ysidro

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San Dimas

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MEN, WOMEN AND THINGS IN THE WORLD'S NEWS



Ray Carroll, pioneer feminine motion picture producer, is here seen, script in hand, conferring with her star actress, Helen Jerome Eddy, in the kitchen of the latter's home. Their is the only film enterprise solely under the direction of women. They will start "shooting" soon in Hollywood.



David Carr, picturesque Los Angeles pioneer, who yesterday celebrated his 64th birthday. He has resided in Los Angeles for forty years and has seen the city grow from a population of 18,000 to one of 700,000. He asks the Times to thank the many friends who he says have helped him along the long road.



Silver Moon, graduate of Carlisle Indian school, has opened an art "studio" in Central Park, New York. He is shown here painting a design on the clippings of Miss Consuelo Flowerton.

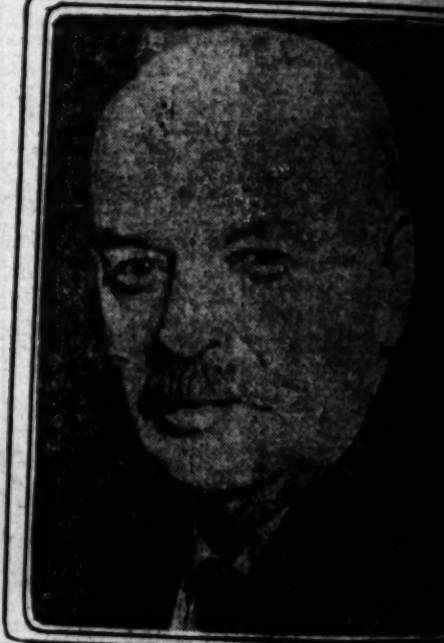


Isadora Duncan, the dancer, who is trying to find a way to retain her American citizenship despite her marriage to the young Russian poet Melnik, in Moscow.

Photos by
Times Photographer
Raymond View Co.
Underwood & Underwood
Central News Service



Alexander Graham Bell, finding the telephone, his own invention, an annoyance, had it removed from his room. But with the radio his attitude is far different. He is an enthusiastic fan at seventy-five.



George W. Bush of Illinois, now on trial charged with sedition during his term as State Treasurer.



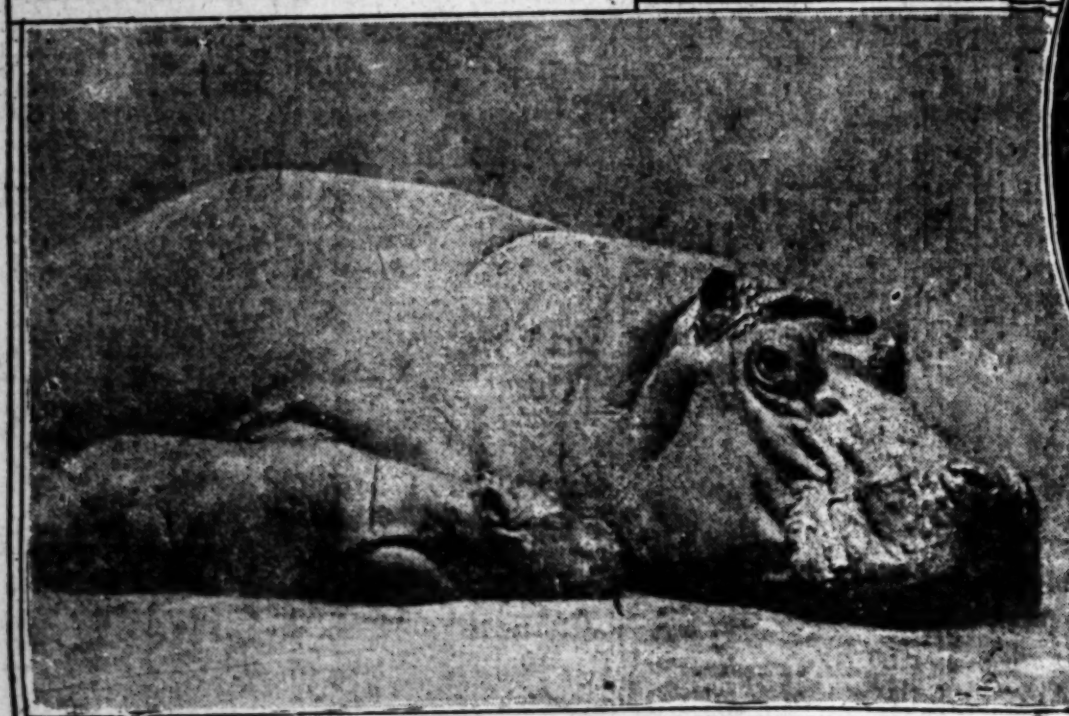
A close finish at the Jamaica race track, Long Island.



Count Peretti de la Rocca, mentioned as a possible successor to Jules Jusserand, Ambassador to the United States from France, who it is reported, contemplates retirement this summer.



Count Elia Tolstol, son of the famous Russian philosopher, is visiting Washington. He bears a striking resemblance to his distinguished father.



Mother and baby, Jamington & Co.

TUESDAY MORNING JERUSALEM JAZZING U Solomon's Wel Are Reopened

Some Palestine Mulholla
Put City on Map With
New Water System

Patent Medicine Ads War
Building Boom Starts:
Park Idea Gains

(JERUSALEM DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, May 15.—The
chapel of David is a rubbish heap
the gardens of Jerusalem are
closed for the walls of the city
are crumbling. Jerusalem with all
historic grandeur should not be
allowed to remain in this neglect
condition.

This statement was made today
by Dr. Keith Roach, F.R.G.S., a
resident chief secretary to the
government of Palestine, who is
working at the Hotel Biltmore, on
his visit to the United States in
interests of the pro-Jerusalem
movement.

"My object in coming to the
United States is three-fold," Dr.
Roach said today. "First, to
become America has shown a
real interest in the Near East
by its relief work. Secondly,
to put before America the
objects of the pro-Jerusalem
movement. And thirdly, I wish to
draw my visit to America into
the line of your spirit of organization
and executive ability."

OBJECTS OF SOCIETY
The objects of the society
founded in its charter are the
preservation and advancement of
the monuments of Jerusalem, espe-
cially the protection and maintenance
of the walls and open spaces, the es-
tablishment of museums, libraries, a
art gallery and the protection of
the government of the antiquities
in the district of Jerusalem.
"We have started a town plan-
ning committee."

(Continued on Second Page.)

PRINCE LE Wales Has Lively Tim Slightly Hurt in Po

BY WAT
(BY CABLE-EX)
MANILA, May 15.—The Prin-
ce of Wales, who arrived here
this afternoon, and in the evening
he attended a performance at the
opera house, and in the evening
he attended a performance at the
opera house. "I am delighted with the
reception," he said tonight. "I
am a thoroughly fine fellow and
enjoyed myself with absolute
freedom as far as the slight wound
permitted."

RECEPTION CORDIAL
Manila's reception to the Prince
was cordial but democratic. There
was no display of that few kind
of things that witnessed Alber-
t's progress from the Alhambra
theater to the Alhambra. The Prince
is the only country of the
East, where royalty is ac-
cepted. The incident stands planned
for Saturday night were abandoned.

THE DAY'S NE

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at
northwest, velocity a mile
per hour. Highest, 74 deg.
lowest, 54 deg. Forecast: For Los
Angeles and vicinity: Tuesday fair
and cooler. Wednesday fair and
warmer. Complete weather data see last
page of this section.

SPANISH. A digest in Spanish
of the most important news of the
day will be found on the third page
of this edition of The Times.

THE CITY. Hundreds of arm-
ed men crowded mountain recesses in
the vicinity of Carpinteria and
around roads to Los Angeles for
months. They held up commerce
and business. Bank there has
closed in currency.

Harry Howard, railway express
man, told how he killed one
man and wounded another who
was held up and attempted to
rob Golden State Limited near
Pomona.

Admiral Eberle issued orders
for departure from local
harbor early in June of every one
of nine ships of Pacific Fleet, and
for first time port will be without
battleships.

When forty-six knights of the
Order of St. John were being quizzed by
a Cuban, Grand Gobin Williams
in command of Imperial Wizard
Joseph W. Simmons.

Up-to-date rules for operating
the courts by Deputy District At-
torney were taken from W. A. Kirby
and sent on delivery charge.

Creation of a community chest
for relief and social welfare fund-
ing was unanimously opposed at meet-
ing of representatives from twen-
ty-two such organizations.

Chief of Police Oaks submitted
city plan for dividing
police into twenty-four police dis-
tricts, with assignment to each of
the officers and two automobiles
to be linked by new
automatic alarm system.

Plans were made at trial of Ar-